

Forecast

MONROE AND VICINITY — Cloudy to partly cloudy and much colder through tonight. High today, 39-41; low tonight, 20-21. Sunday, partly cloudy, cold. High Friday, 66; low, 44.
(See map, other data, page 6A)

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Solons Told No-Invasion Pledge Out Dean Rusk Tells Senate Group Of Cuba Situation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk advised the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday that even the possibility of a U.S. no-invasion pledge on Cuba no longer exists.

The administration has made clear repeatedly that President Kennedy's offer not to invade Cuba freed of the power to menace this nation with nuclear weapons was a conditional one.

The principal condition was that there be on-site inspection to verify removal of Soviet missiles and did not or could not stop him," the sources said, adding, "a new crisis whites. He is known to be present for weeks that there would have erupted at the time every negotiation on that ended only right."

SOME UNHAPPY

After the closed session, the committee chairman, J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., told reporters the secretary favored the point wiz.

They said Tshombe fled to Rhodesia contingent on the exchange of desia in the belief the United Nations was not "playing the game."

"Tshombe seems to have required on-site inspection as well as the removal of missiles and other offensive weapons."

"In view of the failure to get the inspection, the commitment no longer exists."

At the end of the long session, some committee members indicated they are uncertain and unhappy about the Cuban situation, especially the failure to win on-site inspection.

Rusk spent 2½ hours in his first briefing of the committee since Congress convened. He will return probably next Wednesday for another closed session.

When he emerged, Rusk chose to speak to newsmen about the Congo, saying: "I am encouraged to believe we can move more promptly to a peaceful solution there. Prospects for reunification appear better now than they have for some time."

The secretary conceded the Congo situation remains extremely fluid and no one can say just what will happen.

Rusk spent a good part of his time before the committee fielding critical questions on the Cuban crisis.

City And Parish Board Members To Attend Meet

Representatives from the Ouachita Parish and City of Monroe schools systems will attend the 26th annual convention of the Louisiana School Boards Association which opens Sunday in Baton Rouge.

The convention, which will be held at The Capitol House, ends at noon Tuesday.

Parish Superintendent W. W. Ward and City Superintendent Van D. Odom, along with at least 12 members of the two school boards, are planning to attend the convention.

Eight members of the parish board slated to attend include President C. G. Drennan, W. E. Palmer, B. A. Tarver, Dwight Owens, M. L. Owens Jr., C. P. Holloway, Fred Riser and Dr. F. Henry Hammonds.

Attending from the city board will be President J. H. Scogin Jr., Grayson Guthrie, W. S. Gannaway and Frank Breese.

The convention opens Sunday at 2 p.m. with registration. Joseph P. Arceneaux, of Lafayette, is president of the state association.

Dr. George T. Walker, president of Northeast Louisiana State College, will serve as moderator at a panel discussion during Tuesday morning's general session. The discussion will be conducted on "Critical Issues Confronting Public Education in Louisiana."

Siamese Twins Separated, Die

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Siamese twin girls died Friday a few hours after they were separated in a lengthy operation performed by a team of surgeons.

The twins appeared to be doing all right after the operation ended about noon but worsened later. One of the babies died about 4 p.m. and the second about 5 p.m.

"The infants were monitored all the way through," a surgeon said. "But X-rays after the separation showed each child had a marked deformity in the left chest. The chest and lung were underdeveloped, giving less breathing space on the left side."

MAY BE IN RHODESIA Tshombe Slips Out Of Capital; U.N. Mystified

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Katanga President Moise Tshombe slipped out of his Elisabethville capital Friday, a U.N. spokesman announced. Top diplomatic sources said he fled to neighboring Northern Rhodesia, creating a new crisis in the Congo.

The U.N. spokesman said only, "We do not know Tshombe's destination."

But high diplomatic sources said, "We understand Tshombe left Elisabethville at high speed by car for Rhodesia via the border town of Kinshasa, 15 miles away."

DENY REPORTS

"We understand the U.N. forces went on at U.N. headquarters here on what one diplomat told UPI might be the 'Waterloo for Secretary General Thant's Congo reconciliation plan.'

Prime Minister of the federation of Rhodesias is Sir Roy Welensky, who is determined to keep his federation ruled by British.

Meanwhile, urgent consultations went on at U.N. headquarters to sit back to await their surrender to union contract demands in the face of threatened extinction.

Union Heads Blamed For N.Y. Strike

Jurists Censure Strikers In Long News Blackout

NEW YORK (AP) — A fact-finding panel of three judges Friday night strongly censured the leaders of a striking printers union for the five week newspaper blackout.

The panel accused the printers of shutting down the papers, then sitting back to await their surren-

der to union contract demands in the face of threatened extinction.

NO BARGAINING

"Indeed," the report read, "it must be said that there has been no real bargaining. A strike was called as a preliminary to bar-gaining—bargaining was intended to be postponed for a long period until the strike had taken its toll."

The Dec. 8 strike of 3,000 AFL-CIO International Typographical Union printers led to the shutdown of all nine major New York newspapers, and threw nearly 20,000 employees out of work. The 9:30 p.m. forecast for Friday said the high would reach only 41 degrees. However, the mercury reached a high of 66.

Vicious Arctic Storm Batters Most Of U.S.

Forecaster Keeps Story Alive Today

Cold Front Still Predicted; Drop In Mercury Starts

Twin City residents decided Friday that someone up North had stolen their cold front until the mercury finally started dropping late in the afternoon. However, the predicted sub-freezing temperatures had not materialized.

And the predicted high turned out to actually be the low by 9:30 p.m. The forecast for Friday said the high would reach only 41 degrees. However, the mercury reached a high of 66.

KEEPERS TRYING

But the forecaster held on tenaciously — trying to get the sun south in the same weather boat as much of the rest of the United States.

The forecast for today calls for cloudy to partly cloudy skies through tonight. The high expected today ranges between 20 and 34 degrees with the low tonight at a frigid 20 to 24.

Sunday will be partly cloudy and cold, the weatherman says.

And neighboring states fared worse than Louisiana with hazardous driving conditions reported in Arkansas and sleet, snow and freezing rain expected Friday night in Mississippi.

In the local forecast, the weatherman did call off the previously predicted freezing rain and sleet. None appeared in Friday's forecast for the weekend.

In the worst weather news in the state Friday, a small tornado hit Angie in Washington Parish, slightly injuring one person. The sheriff's office said one house was blown away and three of four others were damaged by the twister about 4 p.m.

Angie is about 15 miles north of Bogalusa, near the Louisiana-Mississippi border.

Cuban Ransom Plane Will Fly Out Americans

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — After a two-day delay, 100 American citizens will leave for the United States Sunday on the return flight of an airliner that takes ransom goods to Havana, a Swiss diplomat reported Friday.

The diplomat had no word on whether a score of Americans held in Cuban jails would follow.

Thousands of relatives of freed Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners also are anxious to leave.

The American citizens will leave aboard a Pan American World Airways DC-8 that had been scheduled to fly to Havana Friday with 15,000 pounds of medicines as part of the ransom for the invasion prisoners.

The Swiss diplomat said the flight was delayed to give the American citizens — men, women and children — time to gather their belongings and prepare for the trip.

In all there are about 300 Americans registered at the Swiss Embassy here. Another 170 are believed to be working for the Castro regime throughout the island.

Some Americans, mostly retired, have been living quietly in Cuba and are undisturbed by the Castro regime. These have expressed no desire to leave the homes they have established here.

It was not possible to determine the number of reluctant Americans.

The ransom flight due Sunday is the last one in the operation involving the Bay of Pigs prisoners.

University of California geologists think that the human race is several million years older than had been thought.

This sort of devalues the family tree that goes back only to William The Conqueror.

This administration is justly celebrated for its encouragement of literature. Look at the giant step the Internal Revenue Service has made toward reviving the almost lost art of diary writing.

The well-intentioned safety slogans, editorials and cartoons usually show the careless driver killing himself. Unfortunately, it is often somebody else he has in mind.

All-digit dialing and area code numbers, as we understand it, make it possible to get wrong numbers anywhere in the world.

The filibuster will be an effort by Southern senators to block any change in Senate rules governing the end of debates.



FREEZING WEATHER in the Pacific Northwest stopped this pretty Seattle fountain from flowing and the resulting ice formed a sparkling gilded cage for a white ornamental duck. (AP Wirephoto)

RED'S FIRE SUSPECTED

Helicopter Crash Kills 7 Americans

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. Army trooper carrying helicopter crashed southwest of here Friday night. A search team found all seven Americans aboard dead.

The helicopter had been flying back to Saigon at an altitude of about 2,500 feet over a road and stalled in a snowdrift over the Mekong River delta, 40 miles south of Saigon when it west of Grand Junction, Colo. went down.

Cause of the crash was not known immediately, but Communist ground fire was suspected. All Americans aboard reportedly were servicemen, and were presumed returning from a mission.

NEAR HAMLET

The H21 went down near the hamlet of Thanh Binh about one hour after sunset. It was of three H21s returning to Saigon from Soc Trang, a base in the delta.

The air search was aided by flares dropped from transport planes and assisted by fighter air cover.

A Viet Nam military ground unit moved in and found the bodies.

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Search for a two-engine McDonnell Douglas aircraft plane that went down somewhere in the mountains north of here Thursday continued without success. A U.S. Army pilot and a Vietnamese army observer were in the plane. The region of their presumed crash is controlled by Communist guerrillas.

They were halfway through when the diesel's light appeared in the entrance behind them.

They began sprinting. Hearn, who was ahead, yelled, "Can you make it?"

"Yeah," Carter replied, then tripped on a cross-tie and sprawled onto a rail. He rolled off the rail and lay almost against it.

Carter and Hearn, roommates at the college, refused to go to a hospital. They walked back to the school.

Officials said there was four feet clearance on each side of the train. But the youths didn't know how wide the train would be.

Train Passes Over Student In Rail Tunnel

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — A college student lay safely between the rails Wednesday while a freight train roared over him in a tunnel.

The air search was aided by flares dropped from transport planes and assisted by fighter air cover.

A Viet Nam military ground unit moved in and found the bodies.

This was the largest number of Americans to die in a single helicopter crash in Viet Nam so far.

Carter said one ear touched him on the back. "I just tried to dig deeper into the gravel," he said.

George D. Curtis of Conway, agent for the Missouri Pacific Lines, revealed the story Friday.

He said Carter and Ronnie Hearn, 19, also of Atkins, had entered the 2,000-foot tunnel while practicing for the Arkansas State Teachers College cross-country track team.

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SOLONS IN SCRAMBLE

Scrap Develops
To Get Seats On
Key Committees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A three-way race among members of the Ways and Means Committee who serve as subcommittee chairs on the Ways and Means committee on committees.

The number of vacancies will swell to more than 100 when special committees composed of one's editor and publisher of Farm

Committee is the main attraction. Republican assignments to 27 out of 93 vacant seats are channeled through a large GOP committee.

Anderson, of Nashville, Tenn., was re-appointed to the House committee on agriculture, which has been assigned to him by the Louisiana Press Association's

bers shift from one committee to another in their new seats upstaging the most attention and Anderson criticized President

the senior leader.

It probably will be a week or two before all the assignments are made when Democrats caucus again.

Ways and Means

Books for assignment to be given in the running are Reps. Ross

Ross of Tennessee, Phil Landrum, future without socialized govern-

ment.

Virginia tied in with the fight is

the fate of such major adminis-

tration legislation as health care

and the aged and taxation.

Ross and Jennings have consist-

ently pro-Kennedy voting records.

Communists, it won't be they

single Landrum has been made of

who did it. It will be people who

are conservatives. He co-sponsored

the Landrum-Griffith labor bill op-

erated by organized labor.

House leaders reportedly prop-

osed a seat to Landrum in ex-

change for the unanimous support

of the 40-man Georgia delegation

Society because it "stands for in-

dividual responsibility and is try-

ing to save the country from so-

aking his disqualification from health care for the elderly under

Leaving a case against a ban on the Social Security program. With

group of demonstrators, he and the 25-man committee closely di-

cussed how many signatures would be needed to file additional bills to be introduced.

There is a lively scramble also

as to who would rule after resigning for the one Republican vacancy

on Ways and Means, but whoever

gets it presumably will not favor

nearby Townsend's proposal for the medical care bill.

He said he would consider it carefully, too.

The committee lineup calls for

George H. Smith, 47, of Atlanta, 15 Democrats and 10 Republi-

cans for the 40-man delegation.

The building is expected for eight

months on the Appropriations Com-

mittee, five on Armed Services,

one on Banking, seven on Education,

one on Mississippi, six on Foreign Affairs, one on Public Works and

one on Transportation.

Thomas Watkins, arguing for those each on Commerce and

the city and the state, said the judiciary

petition did not show Cox was

personally biased against the demonstrators of the two parties who

had considerable seniority, al-

though he had no personal feelings regarding integration as long as he could render an im-

partial decision.

"If opinions on integration

were cause for disqualifying a judge, we could re-

move all the members of the

Supreme Court," Watkins said.

William Eustis of New York,

representing Salter, his wife and

the four Negro pickets, said Cox

had shown personal bias in favor

of the state of Mississippi and its

was approved here Friday at a

meeting of the institution's oper-

ating committee.

After ruling on Salter's motioning committee.

Salter and the other pickets the detention home were Pete Rec-

were charged with obstructing the pet. \$150 per month, and Mrs.

Earl E. Smith replaces Norris

Smith who resigned in December

as superintendent after serving

five years.

M. W. Montgomery, member of

the Ouachita Parish Police Jury

and other personnel to operate

the Green Oaks Detention Center

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The committee authorized that

Saturday to protest "too much" \$8,250 remaining in the 1962 re-

serve building fund be invested in

long term deposits. The reserve

government red tape and to back building fund now totals \$51,000,

their demands for higher min. with these funds designated for

future major repairs to buildings.

Prof. Raffaele Chiarello, president of the Federation of Italian Medical Associations, said

British and Belgian consuls who

the complicated and often contra-

diction regulations had turned the

Hilary S. Parker, Monroe City

Judge W. M. Harper and West

Monroe City Judge John McCor-

mick.

Physicians closed their private

offices and the only doctors not

joining the strike were those who

work in university hospitals.

The doctors object to paper

work required by many health

insurance and medical assistance

organizations and doctors say 90

per cent of their patients are

covered by such programs.

They claim that because of the

many complicated forms that

have to be filled out they spend

more time on paper work than

they do practicing medicine.

The medical unions are asking

that doctors directly employed by

the various public medical assist-

ance programs receive a standard

fee from insured patients of \$1.60

for house calls and \$1.12 for of-

fice visits.

SUBURBIA

CHICAGO (UPI) — In the typi-

cal Chicago-area suburb, about 1/2

operation Thursday, and Col. Fred-

the working population is employed

in white collar jobs, families have

a yearly income of \$8,200, adults

comment on reports of Thant's

poses a high school education,

intervention against the expulsion,

and the value of a building permit. But other diplomatic sources said

for a single-family home is \$17,600, the secretary general took a "very

according to researchers with the strong" line in a conference Fri-

Northeastern Illinois Metropolitan day with Congolese Ambassador

Theodore Idzumbur.

Publishers
Are Warned
Of Socialism

Know Your Officers

JFK Action
Is Urged In
Dock Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Publisher Thomas J. Anderson told the Louisiana Press Association Friday that co-existence of federal aid and freedom is impossible.

"In federal aid, we are selling our freedoms for a mess of pottage," he said.

The White House has been reported considering new laws to deal with strikes affecting national interest, such as the walkout of 60,000 members of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association.

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The principal character is mercenary Moise Tshombe, who has kept the port boiling with his on-again-off-again attitude.

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EDITORIALS

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Saturday, January 12, 1963

Conservatives In Texas

When the Texas house of representatives convened at the state capitol in Austin it stood almost solidly for conservatism.

The Texas lawmakers started their 53rd session by knocking down a weak national liberal protest. They elected Byron Linnell of Tyler, speaker of the house by the largest majority ever granted in a contested race, voting with a vote of 141 to 1 over the protest candidacy of Representative John Ascher of San Antonio.

Alas! was assassinated by Juan Antonio and Houston liberals in an attempt to void a coalition of traditionalists and conservatives.

Senators convened briefly and elected Senator Marion Doss, Jr., of British president proton. He will preside over the chamber until Lieutenant Governor Preston Smith is inaugurated. Doss' election was called routine, as the offices usually given to senators on the basis of seniority, but the veteran senator is regarded as conservative. He is a son of a former member of the United States house of representatives and he himself served a number of terms in that body. During a part of that time he was chairman of the house's American affairs committee, which largely devoted its attention to fortifying our economic

ACTIVITY IS SHOWN**Reports Issued
In West Monroe
Ice Spreads**

Annual reports for 1962 by the fire department show more than 1,000 fires in West Monroe with a fast finish in December, officials said.

Superintendent J. O. Fleming's latest annual report listed 127 water fires during the year and an equal number of motors in schools from New Mexico to Canada. Water consumers in the Midwest and drifted a generally eastward. The total number 343 represented an increase of the A tornado tore a mile-long path through the end of south of destruction through Lake Michigan, causing 30 deaths, 100 injuries and \$100,000 in damage. Description: A total of 317 homes were destroyed.

Deaths**Mrs. Scallie Gentry**

HATFIELD, Pa.—Sister Mary Scallie, 71, died at the St. Paul's Convent here yesterday after a brief illness. Her funeral service was held at the convent. She had been a member of the Sisters of St. Paul since 1911. She was reported to have been a member of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul. Her remains will be interred in the cemetery of the Sisters of St. Paul in Hatfield.

The police department also received six deaths reported in the past week. One man, 60, died from a heart attack, another from a stroke, a third from a heart attack, a fourth from a stroke, a fifth from a heart attack, and a sixth from a heart attack.

L. E. Tilbury

BASTROP, Tex.—A 55-year-old man, L. E. Tilbury, died at the Community Hospital and Nursing Home, about three hours after he was admitted to the hospital. Tilbury, a former employee of the city, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tilbury, who died last year at 83 and 84 respectively. He was buried in the city cemetery.

**Negro Given
Prison Term
In Car Theft**

An 18-year-old Monroe Negro was sentenced to three years in prison for automobile theft and other crimes.

Judge W. H. Robinson, of the Fourth District Court, sentenced James W. Matthews, 18, to 30 months in prison. Matthews, a Negro, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Floyd Matthews, of Bastrop. A two-year-old child, Tilbury, of the same family, and Mrs. Jimmie Bright, his mother, and two grandmothers.

Mrs. Zelma Martin, 44, of Monroe, was sentenced to five years in prison for simple burglary, and her Negro man was given a one-year suspended sentence for simple burglary by Judge Joseph M. Fink, of the Fourth District Court.

The Negro, Willie Edward McSwain, 18, of the east side, was sentenced to five years in prison for simple burglary in the only other felony case heard Friday. He was remanded until Jan. 30, for pre-sentence investigation.

**Cuban Invader
Denies U.S. Air
Aid Promised**

WICHITA FALLS, Tex.—Three daughters of Mrs. W. T. Norwood, Jr., and Mrs. Russell C. Anna, both of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Mrs. Fletcher Hartman, of Bastrop, Tex., are being held in custody for the trial of their son, James W. Tilbury, 18, of the Bayou, for the killing of an auto owner in San Antonio, Texas.

Another Negro, Albert W. Parker, 26, of 3004 Elm St., pleaded guilty before Judge Hillyer S. emergency.

Herbert Houghland, 36, of 1001 jet airplanes. He said the request

Van Ave., Bastrop, and O'Neal was made in a communication

Davenport, 36, Negro, of 355 S. 12th St., Baton Rouge, were called to the court to face DWI charges.

Four charges of reckless driving were levied against Wilco, who was fined \$25 and costs.

Asked about this, Perez San Roman, 26, of 1601 S. Monroe, said he had never been promised any compensation.

Bill Burks, 46, Negro, of 303 2nd St., Ruston, pleaded guilty to DWI and were fined \$300 and cost by the U.S. government.

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The Last Hole

By Robert Ewing III

The Year 1962

1962 had new records and a few surprises on the national scene . . . Jack Nicklaus won his first professional tournament by upsetting favored Arnold Palmer in an 18 hole playoff for the National Open . . . Surprise winner of the National Amateur was Jason Harris, Jr. Harris defeated Downing Gray in the finals . . . Jack Cupit, rookie of the year in 1961, failed to win a tournament . . . Bunky Henry, power-hitting 17-year-old from Valdosta, Georgia, blasted par for five straight days to win the Southern Amateur . . . Billy Joe Patton coasted to victory in the North and South Amateur at Pinehurst, North Carolina . . . Jack Nicklaus pulled off another big victory when he defeated Palmer and Player for the "World Championship" which is not recognized by the PGA . . . Homero Blanca shot the lowest round in the history of golf when he fired a 15-under-par 55 on the par 70 Galveston Country Club course during a tournament (premier) that he won . . . Blanca later won the local Cotton States Invitational and still later lost out in the fifth round of the National Amateur to Harris . . . Jack Nicklaus was a unanimous pick for pro rookie of the year . . . Mary Mills of Gulfport, Mississippi is the Ladies PGA rookie of the year . . . Gary Player was the first bona-fide foreigner to win the PGA . . .

Jack Rivers got back in the groove this year when he won the Twin City Championship and the Bayou DeSiard Club Championship . . . Clayton Cole was runner-up in both tournaments . . . Henry Cole won the Twin City Junior Championship and the Junior Bayou DeSiard title . . . Bert Burdick of Baton Rouge successfully defended his State Amateur Championship and also won the Kraft Tournament in Bastrop (Good sportsmanship there!) . . . Dot Nash won the Ladies Twin City Championship and the Bayou DeSiard Ladies Club Championship . . . Looks like it was a case of win one and the other comes as a bonus but it's not quite that easy . . . At Highland Park Country Club, Kenny Holt was the Mens Champ and Virginia McLendon was the Ladies . . . Johnny Myers, for many years one of the finest pro players of the area is the new head pro at Municipal . . . H. A. Britt is the new pro at Highland Park C. C. . . . Billy Hugh Brown moved from Highland to take on the assistant pro position at Metairie C. C. in New Orleans . . . Jack Doss is the pro at Virginia Beach Country Club outside of Los Angeles . . . Bob Ledbetter is the assistant at the Birmingham Country Club . . . Jim Green of Tallulah moved to Hammond . . .

Bayou DeSiard Pro-Member

Bayou DeSiard had its first annual Pro-Member Tournament last month. Eleven pros and thirty-three members participated in the event which was won by Ford Ames, pro at the Alexandria Golf and Country Club, along with his amateur team which included Frank Eastman, Bill Hollis, and Jack Graham.

Winnie Cole, DeSiard pro, hailed the event as a big success. A catfish buffet, a color film of the 1962 Masters, and the awarding of the trophies and prizes topped off the day.

About Arnie

1962 was a big year for golf's golden boy — Arnold Palmer — and it looks like 1963 may be even better if that's possible. The one plush tournament on the PGA tour that has eluded Palmer every year is the Los Angeles Open, the big one that always kicks off the new year for the players for pay. No more — the incomparable Palmer stated before the start of the 1963 tournament last week that this was the one he had never won.

Gene Littler took a stroke lead over the field in the first round with a 6 - under - par 65. Palmer shot a 69. Ed Furgol, Bob Rosburg, and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison tied for the lead at the end of 36 holes. Furgol, former National Open Champ, had 69-67-136; Harrison, the "pappy" of the tour at 52, had the same rounds of 69, 67 for his 136 total while Bob Rosburg, former PGA Champ, had 66-70-136. Palmer meanwhile sat back with another 69 for a 138 total. Art Wall jumped into the lead after 54 holes with rounds of 68-70-67 for a 2-stroke lead over the field. Meanwhile, back at the clubhouse, Palmer had a 70 for 208 total. Script beginning to sound familiar?

Palmer had a double bogie at the 11th hole on the final round but that didn't stop him from tying for the low round of the day with a 5-under-par 66 and, of course, winning the tournament by 3 shots! Only two other players had 66's that day — they were Tommy Jacobs and George Knudson and you can be assured that those 66's were without a double bogie on their scorecards.

Palmer is perhaps the greatest all around player the game has ever known. Certainly no one man has ever so completely dominated every phase of it. Arnold Palmer is not the perfectionist from tee to green that Ben Hogan was nor does he have a beautifully fluid swing like Sam Snead. But at times he is as accurate as Hogan ever was, just not quite as consistent and he controls that "little white pill" around and on the green perhaps better and more consistently than anyone else ever has. Sometimes Palmer will hit a tee shot so badly that you'd think he was a duffer but that's what makes him such an exciting and electrifying master — after he hits that bad shot, he's just as likely to make a birdie on the hole as he would have been had he hit the first shot to perfection. In other words, he can make a birdie from anywhere, anytime. When he's beat, he wins and when he's winning, he romps.

Ben Hogan had to share the fame with Sam Snead in his heyday. Bobby Jones had to share it with Walter Hagen, etc. Palmer seems destined to make the Palmer Era of golf the greatest of all time. He was voted the athlete of the year in 1960 when he won the Masters, the National Open, and the British Open. He had an "off year" in 1961 when he won "only" 4 or 5 tournaments but that year started out badly the day he blew the Masters to Gary Player on the final hole of the tournament by taking a double bogie 6 when he needed a par

AAU President Says NCAA Disrespectful



GLYNN GRIFFING, Ole Miss' tremendous quarterback who led the Rebs to a perfect season and Sugar Bowl victory over Arkansas, signs autographs for admirers at Glynn Griffing Day

McNABB SCORES 24

La. Tech Hands Lions First GSC Loss, 84-76

RUSTON (Special) — Louisiana Western University in sole possession of first place in the GSC free throws for 24 points. The Lions are Abendroth had 15 for the Conference defeat 84-76 here Fri. 24 within the loop, while Tech does and Donnie Allen had 13.

Wally Waddell paced the Lions with 26 points, but it was the all

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OUTDOORS

with John Alden Knight

Report Is Sent

Recently, a report was sent to and their report included the following from a panel picked (at his request) from the National Academy of Sciences. This an United States coastal waters gulf body, summoned to solve the alone, fishermen could harvest needs of the world's hungry, for fish protein concentrate pur- came up with some truly amazing poses over 7 billion pounds of fish ing solutions. They feel, perhaps annually without disturbing the rights, that the world can be brood stock necessary to assure fed by us as a nation of plenty, continued harvests. Many of these a concentrate of protein rendered fish today have little or no com- fraction whole fish. Their findings are merciful value."

Three Questions

I have three questions to ask minute, less than 400,000 pounds this distinguished panel, made up each year. Thus it became a committee of Doctors and Professors. So mercifully poor fish.

Shank. They are as follows: 1) By whose yardstick was it up with an approximate figure of determined that these fish were school size or what possible inroads commercial fishing had or little commercial value?

2) By what manner of ecological reasoning do they arrive at? By the same token, Florida re-

achieved a safe level of 7 billion pounds easily passed a bill taking the roboho or snook off the commer-

cial lists and making it a sport of this country to be used for fish. The snook, while a fish of extreme palatability, had been a

Several years ago, I sat in on a poor commercial fish and yielded series of hearings designed to ban a light harvest each year. At promote the striped bass as at that time, experts were once again game fish and take him off a hard-pressed, except by con- rather limited market listing. It turned out, to come up with was shown, this in the State of any answer even approximating New York, that the harvest of the size of Florida's snook popu- striped bass as a food fish was later.

Now Tell Me

Now tell me, gentlemen, do you think certainly is not our problem utilizing striped bass and snook in this program? Or would you use tarpon, a fish of poor eating quality, for the purpose?

Or perhaps we should call on the bergals, the sea robins, the porches, the grunts, the sharks and the other "trash" bottom dwellers for the great sacrifice?

Let us assume, this for the matter of sheer face saving alone, that you have arrived at some undisclosed yardstick by which you can measure the yield of the ocean and what is safe for us to harvest. How then can you explain the loss of the sardine on the west coast? Can you come up with an adequate answer as to why the shrimp supply in our own coastal waters went to hell in a handbasket to the point that our own commercial fishermen got into a shooting war with Mexico while poaching off their coast for the same product? Tell me why the bladfish fluctuate each year off our eastern shores? Why do we have thousands on thousands of channel bass one year and a smattering the next?

So, why not step down from your every tower and let us come for oil in your secrets?

Are we saying, this once again on the part of a corps of fishermen volunteers to committee's assumption, not mine, staff the earth with knowledge of that it is safe to take 7 BBL. how to use something they have

LION POUNDS that is one whale lived alongside of and STARVED

of a lot of fish) with perfect safety from OUR coastal waters. Let's look at that statement in a bit more detail. How we can take one more of

more depth.

Where are the hungry countries expensive step to feed a world of the world? Well, there is India, bounded on one side by the precipice our efforts. Analyze and Bay of Bengal, the other by the fashion and plan to your heart's content. But let conscience alone Indian Ocean. Then we have stop you short of one of the few areas of Africa, bounded by things we haven't yet given the North and South Atlantic away -- the bounty of our own as well as the Indian Oceans, waters!

SPORTS PATROL

Stan Gets 'Free' Lessons In Golf

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sports of American League in their second all sorts:

Veteran lady golf pro Patty Berg ran into veteran baseball major league picks remaining pro Stan Musial at a sports promotion party the other day and on their '63 winter roster . . . asked the St. Louis Cardinal star One other who'll be back, out about his golf game.

"Well," said The Man, "I got nor leaguer at the time he was selected."

So Patty, who still plays tournament golf at the age of 45 and travels the nation instructing at free golf clinics, proceeded to give a free golf lesson to the richest baseball player in America.

Chuck Hiller, a World Series star as second baseman of the San Francisco Giants, is spending the winter at his home in McHenry, Ill., and working in the sheriff's office . . . "It's not quite as risky," says Chuck with a grin, "as life in the sheriff's office on those television westerns."

Yogi Berra is one guy who's testifying "it's great to be a Yankee" . . . Yogi holds the player record for World Series appearances and has collected \$82,970.40 in Series alone . . . That's a record for a player though Frank Crosetti, as player and coach of the Yankees, has collected even more.

The Los Angeles Angels, who produced baseball's top surprise in 1962 by finishing third in the the W. J. Voit Rubber Corp.

The Last Hole

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4 to win. The Masters is the first of the big tournaments that Palmer must capture to have a chance at Golf's grand slam which also includes the National and British Opens and the PGA. Last year, however, Palmer had perhaps his greatest year by winning 7 out of 21 tournaments entered. That's winning one third of them and look at the competition. Hard to believe!

Our feeling now is that Palmer feels like this: "If you think that's something then just watch my smoke this year!"



NARROW ROAD, with Ronnie Fer- Miss Rotunda, (No. 4) on the rail, was raro up, won the fifth race at Tropical third. Narrow Road paid \$8.50, 1.50. Park (No. 3). A neck back was Fran- 3.50. (AP Wirephoto)

VINCE LOMBARDI WONDERS

Western Division Gets Nod In NFL Pro Bowl

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The

Eight of the 33-member Western just as important to them as it is

squad are Packers, the nucleus of to us.

the same outfit Lombardi battled

to keep "up" week after week go- ing all the way back to early

August when Green Bay prepara-

tions began for the game with the

College All-Stars.

"Mental attitude is 75 per cent

of this game," Lombardi said,

echoing a sentiment of his opposi-

ing coach, Alie Sherman of the

New York Giants.

"Pride of division figures into

threw the pass to Jon Arnett that

was come away a winner. Now for No.

23 he has assumed command of a

Western all-star team that has an

4-4 edge over the Eastern Division

this year.

and last year's game in the last

squad in the annual game at the

huge Coliseum and has won the

important. And you also know that

the Eastern Division's pride is

whipped Alice in the last two NFL

title games. Last year Norm Van

Brockin of Minnesota coached the

West to its 31-30 victory over

Sherman's East squad.

John Unitas of Baltimore, who

Part fast - broke its way to a

9-41 district 1-AAA victory over

West Monroe here Friday night.

Forward Charles Beasley led the

assault with 26 points, and got

good support from guard Jimmy

Pruett with 22 and forward Andy

Fulerton with 18.

Fulerton was the game's lead-

ing rebounder with 13.

Darryl Griggs scored 14 to lead

West Monroe and Richard Ander-

son added 10.

The victory upset Fair Park's

season mark to 15-2 and left the

district record 4-0. West Monroe

is now 7-10 for the year and 1-4

in the circuit. The Indian win

left Fair Park and Byrd tied for

the loop league after Byrd knock-

ed off previously unbeaten Bossier

City 48-45.

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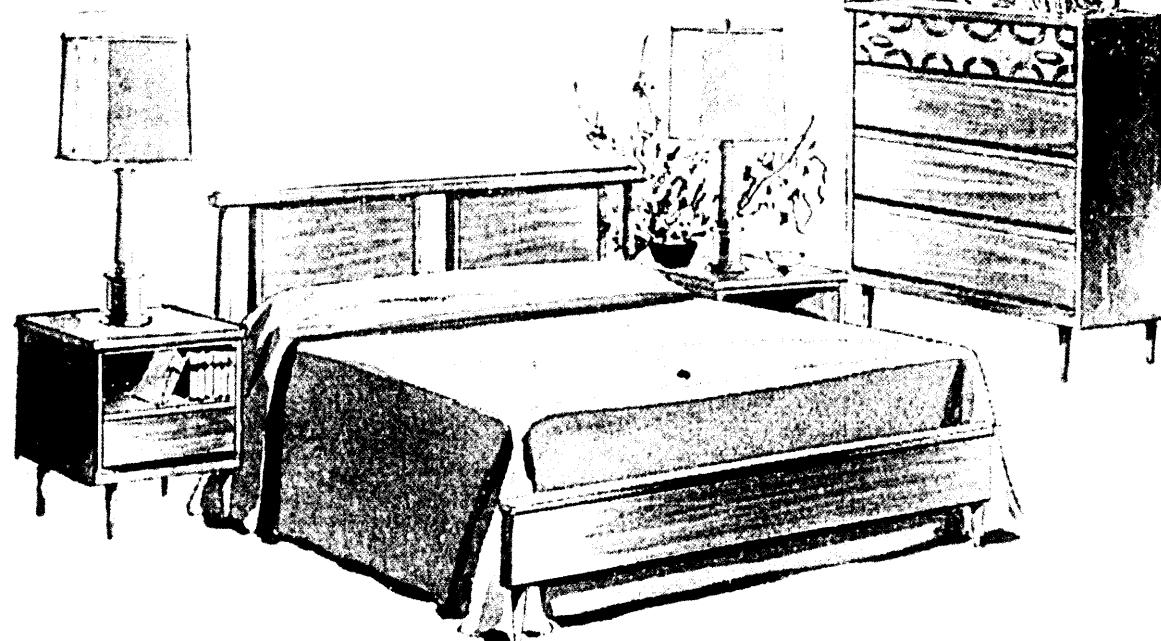
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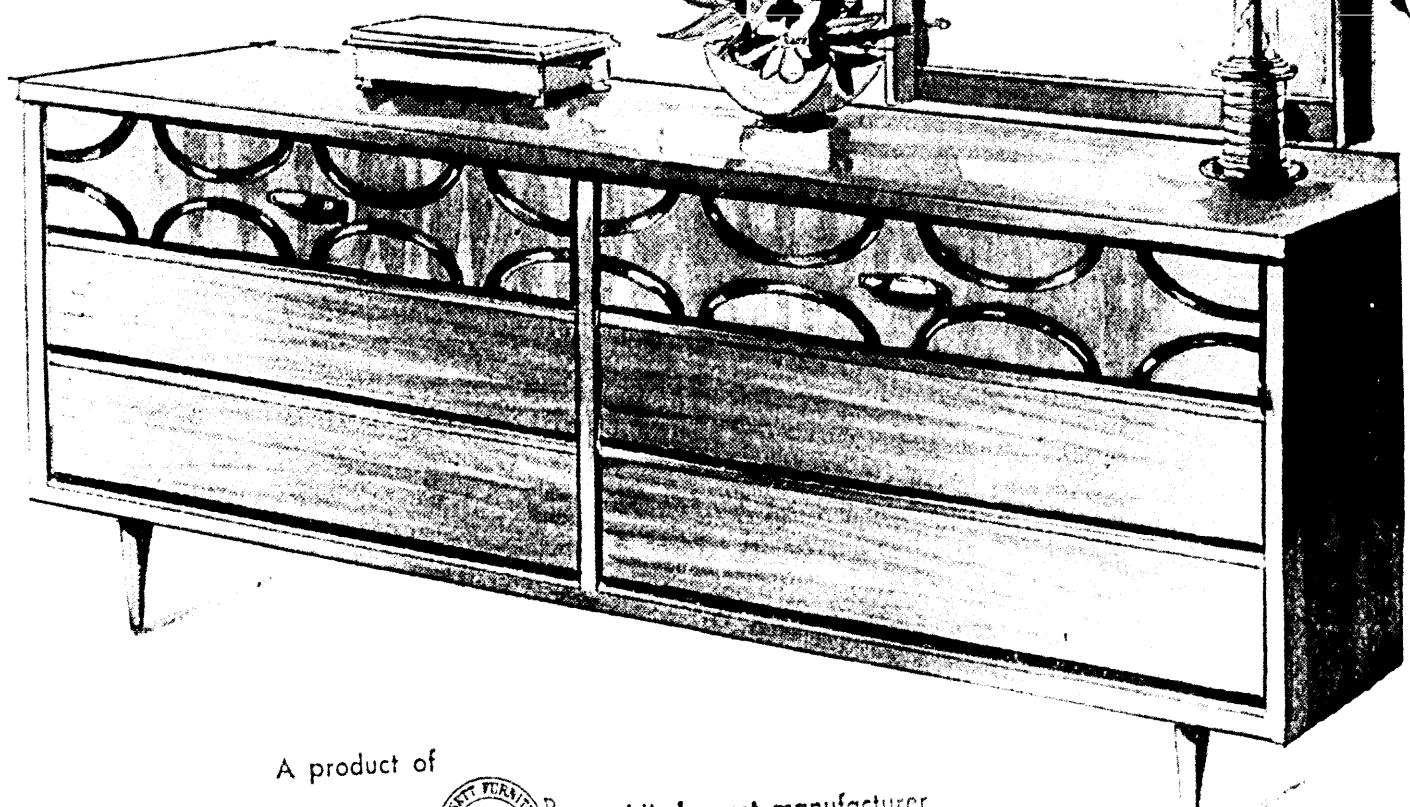
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MRS. IBRAHIM AWAD RAFIDI

Rafidi-Green Nuptials Solemnized In Bastrop

Holly bouquets combined with spray by her brother - in - law, American Beauty roses and my John Henry Simmons of Houston, had lighted tapers formed a set-Texas. She wore a princess setting in Christ Episcopal Church, gown of white satin peau de soie Bastrop for the wedding of Miss featuring lace medallions embossed Bonnie Rhea Green and Ibrahim crusted with seed pearls. Three Awad Rafidi, on December 27 at satin roses accented the straight front panel which ended in a demiplane scallop. A single strand of pearls, gift from the groom, was her only jewelry. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a jeweled crown and carried a circular halo. The bride is currently emerald and fiber - length satin skirt. She played by the St. Bernard Parish carried a white lapis muff, strong, associate conductress; Mrs. Willow Read, chaplain.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Thomas Ray Green of Bastrop and the late Mr. Green, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Eagan J. Cox, Monroe and the late Mr. Cox and the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Green. She is a graduate of Bastrop high school and the University of Southwest Louisiana and is a member who a flock of American Beauty patron: Mrs. Marjorie Alexander, Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority, styled with velvet bodice secretary: Mrs. Olive Edwards, treasurer: Mrs. Gloria Moon, conductress: Mrs. Corrie S. Armstrong, associate conductress: Mrs. Iska Waller, Warden: Horace Ludwig, sentinel. The title of Honorary Treasurer was bestowed upon Mrs. Katie M. Wilson, mother of the Worthy Matron, Bill Rainwater, son of the worthy matron and worthy patron, presented his mother her gavel, a gift from the chapter.

Mrs. Green selected for her daughter's wedding a gold sheath with matching coat, white kid gloves and gold accessories. Her corsage was of ruby red rose buds. The bride's maternal grandmother was presented a corsage of pink roses.

Robert Mahtook of Lafayette, served as best man and groomsmen were Khalil Barakat of Jerusalem, Jordan and Khalil Jaber of Bastrop.

The nuptial mass was solemnized by the Rev. Richard R. Cook rector of Christ Episcopal. Serving as acolyte was William Echols and organist was Burt Burford, who also accompanied Miss Lou Ellen Overholt as she sang "O Perfect Love."

The bride was given in marriage identically to the honor attendant the bridesmaids, Mrs. John and Mrs. Awad S. Rafidi of Birzeit, Kamalih, Jordan and the grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Yousef Rafi-Simmons, sister of the bride and the late Mr. and Mrs. Saleem Misur Shirley and junior bridesmaids, Misses Noel Wilson and Lynn Bass, of Monroe, cousins of the bride.

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RECEPTION

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Morehouse Country Club. The foyer was banked with greenery and three standards of stock, gladioli and foliage arranged to highlight a fountain of pink champagne.

Members of the house party included Mrs. P. F. Dunn, Mrs. W. H. Shirley Jr., Mrs. Charles Yost, Mrs. Wilson Cain, Mrs. John P. Noel, and Mrs. Khalil Jaber. Tea girls were Mrs. Elgin McFadden, Misses Betty Lou Arnett, Marion Ferguson, Pat Sanders, Patsy O'Brien, Gay White and Paulette Crew. Alternating at the bride's book were Misses Mary Jane Hannah and Saraheth Ferguson.

A Sharp Musical Coterie will meet with Teresa Langley, 2404 Pargoud Blvd. at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, January 13

Duplicate Bridge at Virginia Hotel, 2 p.m. Open.

Fashionettes

the quilted satin evening costume, the coat all - quilted, the gown with quilted hemline and bodice, in pure white most striking.

the floaty, seductive look of feather headresses for day evenings, in black ostrich, pheasant gold and brown, white ostrich.

ribbed wool coats, looped mohair suits, honeycomb weave wool dresses for spring, all fabrics with body but whisper weight.

the trend to matching sets of lingerie, with everything from foundation to the final splash in the same color or pretty print.

the textured fabrics for evening, matelasse, bark crepe, puffed brocade, crinkled chiffon, cloque, ottoman silk.

the high hats, really soaring, to cap the longer, leaner fashion look, the crowns deep enough to hold any up - spiraling hairdo.

WINNER STILL UPSET

CATANIA, Italy (UPI) — Porter Salvatore Mancino, 46, won \$290,000 in last Sunday's soccer pool and has been confined to bed ever since with "psychical trauma with manifestations of nervous excitement and very strong insomnia," doctors said Friday.

Installation Held In Farmerville

Farmerville Chapter No. 207, O. E. S. held its Installation of Officers on Thursday, January 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Loduskee Ham, worthy matron, presided in the East, assisted by Rev. Ted Lann, worthy patron. Among the distinguished guests and visitors introduced were Mrs. Sadie Farrar, Grand Warden of Grand Chapter of Louisiana; Mrs. Lucille Hightower, District Deputy Grand Matron District No. 4, Ruston; Mrs. Casville Roberson, Grand Committee Member on E. S. T. R. A. L. District No. 3, Arcadia, and Woodrow A. Downs, Grand Juvenile Warden of F & A. M. Grand Lodge of State of Louisiana.

Mrs. Sadie Farrar, Grand Warden, was presented a gift from Mrs. Ham, Worthy Matron, with words of praise for her outstanding work in Grand Chapter.

Mrs. Ham, with gifts and well-chosen words, expressed her appreciation to her officers and members for their co-operation during 1962.

A silver sculptured crown of five colored stars was presented to the Chapter by Mrs. Farrar, Grand Warden, in appreciation of all cooperation and thoughtfulness by the members of her Chapter and friends during the years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Lee presented a red corsage and boutonniere to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rainwater, worthy matron and worthy patron elect for 1963. The officers retired with an impressive march in preparation for installation. At this time, Misses Sarah Nan and Connie Jean Tucker, nieces of the worthy matron - elect, lighted red candles in candelabra stands placed on each side in the East.

Officers installed for the ensuing year are Mrs. Helen Jean Rainwater, worthy matron; C. R. "Bill" Rainwater, worthy patron; Mrs. Rachel Green, associate matron; Mataas Green, associate matron; Mrs. Marjorie Alexander, secretary; Mrs. Olive Edwards, treasurer; Mrs. Gloria Moon, conductor; Mrs. Corrie S. Armstrong, associate conductor; Mrs. Willow Read, chaplain; Mrs. Rose Lee Meeks, Marshal; Mrs. Josephine Lee, organist; Mrs. Sadie Farrar, Adah; Mrs. Foye Smith - Ruth; Mrs. Mary Louise Johnston, Esther; Mrs. Nettie Mae Tucker, Martha; Mrs. Loduskee Ham, Electa; Mrs. Iska Waller, Warden; Horace Ludwig, sentinel. The title of Honorary Treasurer was bestowed upon Mrs. Katie M. Wilson, mother of the Worthy Matron, Bill Rainwater, son of the worthy matron and worthy patron, presented his mother her gavel, a gift from the chapter.

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BAXTER BAYOU H.D.C.

New Year's decorations in the home of Mrs. C. R. Brown set the theme for the first meeting of the new year for the Baxter Bayou Fraternal Lodge No. 53, F & A.M. The pledge of Allegiance was given and the National Anthem was sung.

The worthy matron then gave her address to the chapter, after which the worthy patron gave remarks. Their year books were then distributed to the officers and members by Bill and Art Rainwater and Jim Tucker. The worthy matron stressed her theme - "Faith, Hope & Love; Motto - Love One Another; Watchword - Love; Emblems - Open Bible and Overflowing Cup; and Scripture - John 13:34. Her colors are red & gold; flower - red Rose; Aim - To Promote Love and Goodwill; and dedicated their years work to their loved ones.

Opening Song - "Somebody Needs Your Love." She then appointed her standing committees.

A Star program was then rendered by the worthy matron, her Star Points and the Marshal honoring Mrs. Ham, retiring Matron. Mrs. Rainwater sang "For All You've Done" and a gift was given Mrs. Ham by Miss Connie Tucker from the worthy matron. Mrs. Ham and Rev. Lann were escorted to the East through an aisle of lighted candles, as the officers sang. Mrs. Josephine Lee presented Mrs. Ham with the Scepter for Esther's station from the chapter, and she in turn gave it to the chapter. Mrs. Sadie Farrar then presented Rev. Lann with his past patrons pin.

The installing officers were presented gifts from the worthy matron and worthy patron by Art Rainwater, their son. Mrs. Rainwater introduced her family. She made her announcements for the month which included the next meeting January 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Members and guests were invited into the dining hall by the refreshment committee. Mesdames Sadie Farrar, Olive Edwards and Katie Wilson, where red and gold, the worthy matron's chosen colors were used at vantage points. The table was cov-



THESE GIRLS from the Monroe-Ruston area pledged Beta Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at Louisiana Tech during the 1962 fall rush. They are from left to right: Carolyn Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vann L.

Providence Clubs Meet For January

Mrs. Clifford Dickey, second j.g.; Ron E. Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Chapman vice - president of the Home Demonstration Council and Family February 3, in the First Baptist Church of West Monroe. Late chairman for the State Home Demonstration Council, is in Atlanta January 5.

Hostesses for the occasion were tuxedo dolls placed which Mrs. Chapman, mother of the carried the wedding theme.

Prospective groom, Mrs. Charles Chapman, sister - in - law of the courtesies were Mr. Thomas L.

Johnstone, Louise Johnston, Esther; future groom and Mrs. John O. Simmons, Mrs. John Bagley, and

Alston, of Benton, Arkansas, sis. Simmons, Mrs. John Bagley, and University of Georgia

The purpose of the conference is to focus attention on the family scene for the party was the

responsibility for traffic safety home of Mrs. M. C. Chapman, troutman model of royal blue

Home Demonstration Council can Shreveport.

To educate the family to exercise a potential role in the pro - mother, Mrs. Bayles greeted the hosts.

The hosts Miss Bayles, and chose matching accessories and motion of traffic safety.

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The honoree was attired in a tuxedo model of royal blue

brocade satin featuring a sabre

hostess Miss Bayles, and chose matching accessories and

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The guests were welcomed in to the plated her outfit.

Approximately thirty guests guest book which was placed on called between the hours of 3 and

a bronze half table. From here 5 p.m.

they entered the living room

where a side table held a center - TAUGHT BY RUSSIANS

piece of white gladioli with white

tapers on each side.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth over a white underskirt. At one end of the table the silver coffee

and tea service was placed, the opposite end held a large silver candelabra with slender burning

tapers and entwined with white carnations and greenery.

At the front door, a white carnation corsage

was placed on called between the hours of 3 and

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DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I always thought a girl should confide in her mother and I used to until I found out she was telling all my business to my aunt who has the biggest mouth in Philadelphia. Please Abby, tell parents that the young people deserve to have their secrets kept, and if their parents don't do it they should cry and wring their hands when they discover their children are keeping secrets from them.

BETRAYED

DEAR BETRAYED: I know you are right and I hope this inspires thoughtless adults to think twice before betraying the confidences their children have entrusted them with.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell us if you have ever heard of anything like this, and explain it to me. I am of one religion and my husband of another. We have a 15-month-old baby girl who has never been baptized because my husband wanted her baptized in his religion and I said I would rather see her not baptized at all than agree to that. Now my husband says he wants to take her and get her baptized but not in any special religion; she will just be baptized. Is this no religion baptism? Have you ever heard of such a thing? My mother says she thinks he is trying to pull a fast one.

YOUNG MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: The mode or rite of administering baptism in the Christian churches is fixed by the discipline or doctrine of each church. There is no such way as a "no religion" baptism since baptism is a religious ceremony.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 16 years old and she is very attractive and feminine. My husband is 39 years old and she is 16. They are in love with her teacher and during football games, my son, who is 29, gets him to go to practice and has him in love with her. He is having competition for the state title with his children. He has told his wife he loves my daughter. You love tucks, and so do we. They are such a dress-up touch to his clothes. His Dad chimed in, "The boy looks all right. Stop picking on him."

The kids get the idea I'm a witch left over from Halloween and then Dad is a saint who is taking their part.

QUESTION MARK

DEAR QUESTION: It is conceivable that a 16-year-old girl could have a crush on her teacher, but how her MOTHER could condone, encourage and permit such relationship to grow is beyond

me. Your daughter has no business going with a married man. Consult a professional counselor for your daughter's sake. You, too, need to have some twisted notions straightened out before you can give your daughter proper guidance.

Anne Adams

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Your Problems

Husband's Hostility
Damaging For Family

By ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am best for them and that their Dad is a 22-year-old fellow, who is trying to make life difficult for me. I have never game he's playing. shaved, I go to a small college. See a marriage counselor to and am known around campus together. Your husband's hostility toward you is damaging to the

I am perfectly healthy and entire family.

normal in every way and I

bitterly resent the thinly disguised implications that perhaps I

am otherwise. Every girl I have a high school senior who is

ever dated sooner or later has steady with a terrific girl. The

raised the question about my only trouble I've never quite

fair skin and the absence of a sure of what she is doing be

hind my back. Lizette has my

other fellows on campus have class ring and we are almost

engaged.

Other fellows on campus have class rings, but they shave once

or twice a week, so nobody

makes any cracks about them party and she suddenly disappears.

This constant boggling is getting

peared for about an hour. When I bat and no perspiration stains

can take it much longer. I've sat in front of the house, I was

Was anyone unkind enough to

even consider dropping out of pretty burned up. We had a big leave a burning cigarette on one

school and going to a large anti-tight hat kissed and made up of your china saucers? To re-

view where I will be less not and she promised to be faithful, move the nicotine spot, just dip a

Can you help me?" — DEE-

PRESSED

DEAR DEPRESSED: The con-

dition of man's skin is no clue

to vitality — a lack of it. All of

us inherit our skin from our an-

cestors.

I checked out your problem

with a skin specialist. He sug-

gested you shave a couple times

a week. This will roughen your

skin slightly and suggest that

you really have a beard. It will

not be painful and is bound to

improve your emotional state.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am

some help and I need it fast.

Whenever I say to my 14-

year-old, "That's enough TV,

go do your homework," my hus-

band yells, "Stop bagging the

boy." When I tell my 10-year-

old to go back upstairs and wash

his neck his dad shouts, "Don't

be such a perfectionist." He's

clean enough.

A yesterday my 11-year-old

came to the breakfast table in

solden trousers and a wrinkled

shirt which he had worn for two

days. I told him to go change

his clothes. His Dad chimed in,

"The boy looks all right. Stop

pickin' on him."

What can I do?" — DEFENSE-

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THIS WAS THE CIVIL WAR

By MERTON T. AKERS

United Press International
Maj. Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman was wet and dirty when whipped," he told Porter in the casket of dry and warm cabin of the flag and he could translate glory into votes in his home state of Illinois. McClellan had been given to understand that he was to command the campaign against Vicksburg. Grant was determined he would not and there the situation rested on Jan. 8, 1863, when McClellan and his whole army of about 32,000 men in two corps reached the junction of the White and Mississippi Rivers about 100 miles above Vicksburg.

Sherman's troops had just been repulsed on Chickasaw Bluffs think nothing of it . . . "That's good sense, Porter," Sherman said, "but what shall we do now? I must take my boys somewhere and wipe this out."

Porter said he would go anywhere with his gunboats.

"Then," Sherman said, "let's go and thrash out Arkansas Post."

That episode was the inception of the Federal expedition which won an easy victory in capturing Fort Hindman at Arkansas Post. The victory, so far as strategic considerations went added nothing to Federal laurels. Maj. Gen. U.S. Grant, commander of the department, first called the expedition "a wild goose chase" and Harper hearing 50 cases involving them reversed himself and called it "very important."

Four reckless driving charges Grant reversed himself when were processed. Evelyn Green Jeannet that Sherman, not of route four, Tex. 52, West Monroe, was fined \$10 and court costs, had initiated the move which took while bonds of \$25 each were for one of Grant's armies from the defeated by Cassie Lott of P. O. immediate target of Vicksburg Box 56, Tallulah, Mary Coon of 434 Westminster St., Monroe, and J. W. Collins of 401 Broad St., Monroe, a political genera-

Fines of \$100 each were levied against Betty Bryant, 24; Ernest Bryant, 26, both of 401 Apple St., Monroe, for vagrancy.

Charges of theft against Louis Bass, 21, Negro, of Winniboro, and simple battery against Ronald E. Carter, 19, of 502 Broad St., Monroe, were nolle prossed.

Action was taken on four public drunkenness cases. Three persons were fined \$25 and costs and one was sentenced to 90 days in jail.

A charge of disturbing the peace was nolle prossed.

One person was fined \$25 and costs, and two \$25 and costs, all for running stop signs.

Other bonds forfeited for minor traffic violations: three \$25 for following too close, three \$5 for running lights, two \$5 for other traffic violations, and two \$2 and one \$4, all for overpassing the speed limit.

Europe Allies Urged To Okay Nuclear Plans

PARIS (UPI) -- The United States Friday urged its European allies to endorse plans for a new multinational nuclear force under NATO control. France showed little enthusiasm for the idea. ADN said the blast, 13th since the East German wall went up, was aimed at destroying a fortification on the border between East and West Berlin.

Undersecretary of State George Ball told the NATO permanent committee that such a force was needed to ensure a peaceful solution to the Berlin problem. West Berlin would be far safer and cheaper. Berliners were using all the available resources at their disposal to learn more about the idea. They had set off the explosive device.

Prison Inmate Turns Author, Sells Stories

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP) -- A freelance writer who says "I'll write anything for a price" has joined a NATO nuclear force.

Although he left the way open received \$3,200 in the past 18 months for further discussions, De Gaulle emphasized that France will push poems and articles ahead with an independent nuclear force regardless.

The author, who writes in his spare time, is Dave Hill, 32, an inmate at the Minnesota State

Hill says checks have come from such diverse sources as a religious periodical and a slick-report to NATO on the meetings paper "girlie" magazine. It is in Nassau last month between quite a switch, he admits, "to finance Kennedy and British off a Christmas yarn for Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and turn almost immediately to a tale of debauchery in New York permanent NATO representative, Sir Evelyn Shuckburgh.

Prison censorship is a problem Bail said later he was "very but Hill says, "It's a good check much satisfied" with the reactions of the delegates to the report. Because of NATO secrecy rules, his speech was not made public, but NATO sources reported on its contents.

Real Estate Transfers

Babies Fitted In Artificial Limbs Program

OXFORD, England (AP) -- Three of Britain's thalidomide babies have been admitted to an Oxford hospital for fitting of artificial limbs.

Prof. Joseph Truett of the hospital staff has visited Germany to study its system for treatment of over 5,000 babies born to mothers who took the drug thalidomide during pregnancy.

"The joy of the children and of their parents as the children become able to perform actions by themselves is touching," he said, "and the stimulating influence of the artificial limbs on their intellectual and emotional development is something worth seeing."

In Germany, he found that fitting of artificial limbs at the time the baby would start to make use of its own limbs gave the best results. He said the German system for rehabilitation is likely to be adopted here.

Some of the more seriously deformed children may lack upper or lower limbs or both.

The following real estate transfers are on record in the office of the Ouachita parish clerk of court:

Walter Watson et al. sold to Lucille Jackson lot 8 of block 53 of unit 2 of the Booker T. Washington Addition for \$3,300.

Charles L. Michael sold to Newton Allen Brown lot 17 of extension 1 of the Bayou Shores for assumption of a mortgage, \$1,500.

Mrs. Ruby Soule, et al. sold to Robert Livingston et ux lot 3 of block 2 of the Harrison Resubdivision of portions of the Tipps and Cobbs Second Addition for \$1,500 cash and assumption of a mortgage for \$1,150.

Federal Housing Commissioner sold to Alberto Garcia Aguilar et ux lot 18 of block 76A of the Ouachita Cotton Mills Second Addition for \$6,000.

Federal Housing Commissioner sold to Ernest Guehr et ux lot 24 of square 2A of the Ouachita Cotton Mills Second Addition for \$8,800.

Robert Layton and Mrs. Marquette Layton Morris sold to KMLB, Inc., lot in Layton's Third or Southern Addition for \$2,000.

Col. Layton Parsons sold to Jack L. Smith the 36 feet of lot 3 and the north 21 feet of lot 4 of block 87 of Layton's Third or Southern Addition for \$1,500.

Larkin G. McManus sold to Everett H. Swanner lot 18 of the Berry Stock Farm, Inc., subdivision of a portion of lot 2 of section 17, north, range 3, east for \$4,500.

Douglas E. Allen sold to Mrs. Virginia Allen Lolley his interest in lot 6 of square 2, or Mrs. S. C. Ebby's Second Addition for \$1,000 cash and assumption of a mortgage for \$2,000.

Elton N. Vidrine sold to Edgar S. Bolton et ux lot 10 of the Taylor Addition in Vicksburg for \$1,000 cash and assumption of paving and sewerage fees.

Federal Housing Commissioner sold to Palmer Bruce Hubbard et ux lot 11 of square 8 of Hinkley's Addition to West Monroe for \$9,500.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

INHABITED HEADS

It is questionable whether many Americans are interested in lice. But the little fellows are still with us and could raise havoc if we had a war or lowered our standards of cleanliness. These parasites transmit disease in addition to being an annoyance. They are easily killed with insecticides and medicated shampoos are available for head lice.

At one time it was believed that the louse originated in the perspiration of man and infestation was looked upon as a sign of well being. Even a king could flick a louse from his blouse without losing prestige. Some of the children evacuated from the Mediterranean area to England during World War II had to be disinfested. Public Health officials caught the mothers putting live lice back into the hair of their youngsters "for luck." They believed the enemy hard at work, lice were natural comitants of childhood.

Sherman, who liked to do his own scouting, crept up that night to a stump "so close that I could hear the enemy hard at work, lice were natural comitants of childhood."

I could almost hear their words, and I was thus listening when, about 4 a.m., the bugler in the rebel camp sounded as pretty as ever. As I ever listened to it, come, authorities have a real problem on their hands when louse-borne diseases are prevalent. Superstitions must be overcome before any cleanup program can be successful.

Lice are tiny but large enough to be seen and can be detected between us and the enemy was at a dead level, with the exception of one or two small gullies, and our lay eggs that become firmly standing trees and some logs on the ground. The troops advanced well under a heavy fire, once or twice falling to the ground for a sort of rest or pause.

Every tree had its group of men, and behind each log was a crowd of sharpshooters, who kept up so hot a fire that the rebels fired wild. The fire of the fort proper was kept busy by the gunboats and Brig. Gen. George W. Morgan's corps, so that all my corps had to encounter one or two never seem to be hit. It was the direct fire from the rebels that was the most dangerous. They may be immune, however, built parapet across the to the bites.

Soon a man jumped up in the house existed in any part of the rebel parapet . . . Sherman world where one or more individuals were not infested with head lice. A child so afflicted may die.

On entering the line, I saw that our muskets and guns had done good execution; for there was a horse battery, and every horse lay dead in the traces . . . Sherman received the surrender of one Confederate brigade and bie and ulcers?

"I immediately ordered, 'cease fire,' then rode into the fort proper where he found its commander, Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Churchill of Kentucky, talking to Admiral Porte and Union Gen. A. J. Smith. On the other hand, some people feel better after blowing their nose, to where a Confederate brigade top, provided this is used as a means for releasing tension. In such cases the family or associates may develop ulcer or heart disease.

Across the parapet stood the Union division of Maj. Gen. Frederick Steele, both sides ready to fire at a moment's notice.

Sherman takes up the story: "I asked Deshler: 'What does this mean? You are a regular officer, and ought to know better.' He answered snappishly, that he had received no orders to surrender when General Churchill

"You see, sir, that we are in pain and are most noticeable when straining or coughing.

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"I'd go to meetings, get all hopped up and go back to my cell and write," he says. "I send out at least one piece of work."

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT — Know your heredity.

Federal Funds Allocated For Forest Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman allotted an additional \$10 million Friday to national forest projects in 32 states.

The money will be used for accelerated public works under a program enacted by Congress last year to provide jobs in labor surplus areas.

The projects cover the building of camp and picnic grounds, lookout towers, warehouses, ranger stations, roads and trails, range fencing and reseeding, tree planting and improvement of timber roads.

The allocations by state and forests included:

Alabama — Alabama National Forest, \$350,000.

Arkansas — Ozark National Forest, \$375,000; Ouachita National Forest, \$130,000.

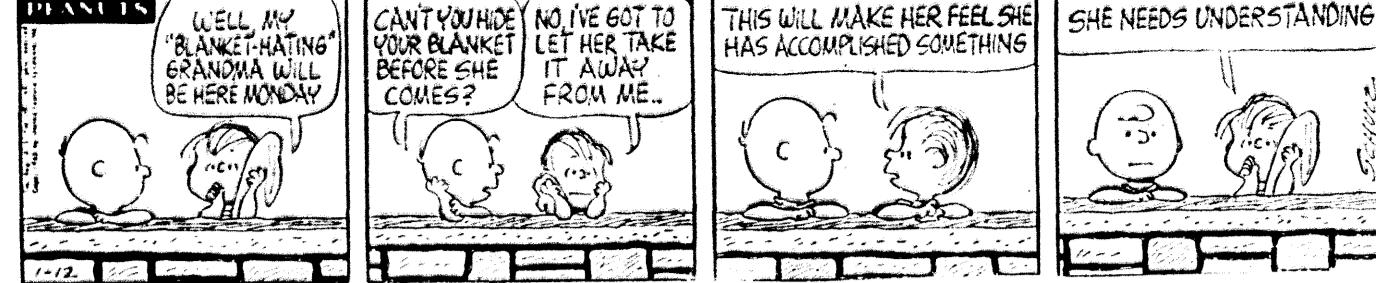
Louisiana — Kisatchie National Forest, \$180,000.

Mississippi — Mississippi National Forest, \$300,000.

Tennessee — Cherokee National Forest, \$300,000.

Some of the more seriously deformed children may lack upper or lower limbs or both.

Confederate figure was about 150 besides the prisoners.



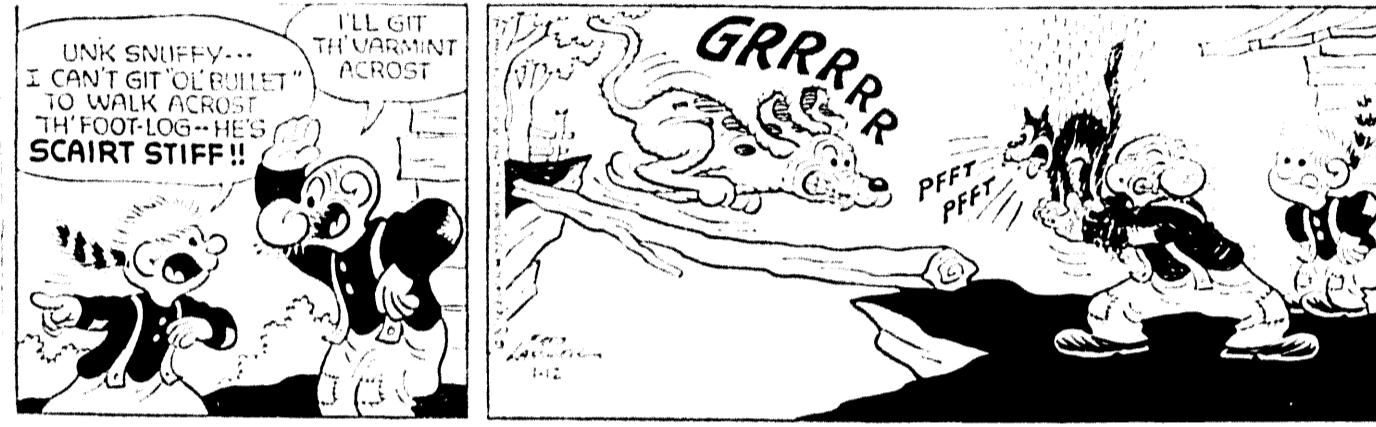
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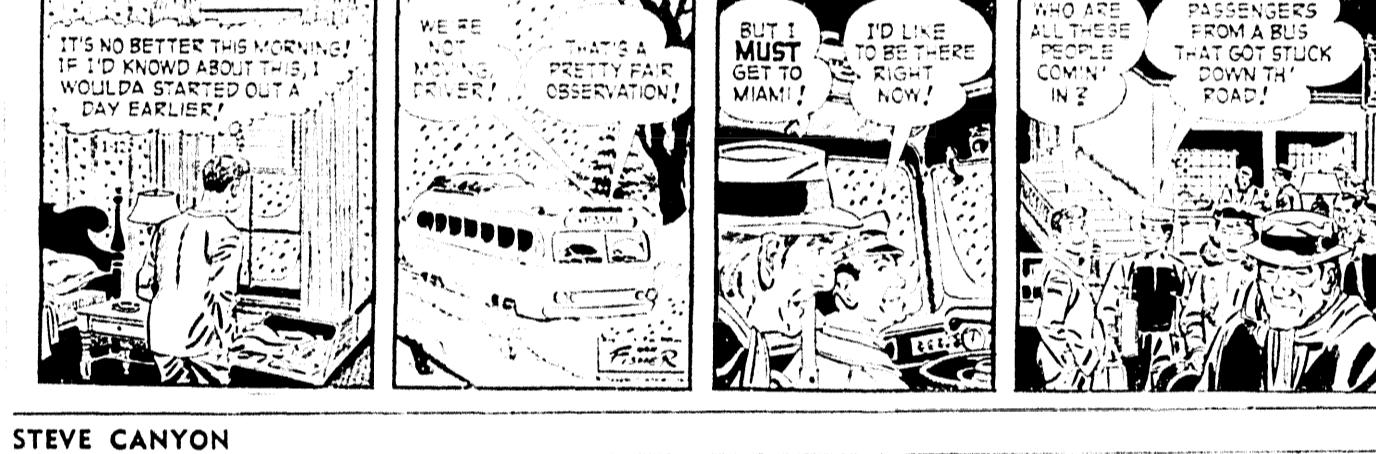
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"Ordered by Grant to return to the vicinity of Vicksburg, McClernan wrote to President Lincoln on Jan. 16:

"I BEG YOUR PARDON, YOUNG MAN. YOU ASK WHAT MY 'GAME' IS? MY GAME? I AM A ROBBERY VICTIM!"

Yes, in that the major fault centers about the destruction of red blood cells. This in turn leads to anemia and yellowing of the skin (jaundice).

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Tax Structures Of State Lashed In Area Survey

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Ray Services Are Scheduled At 10 A.M. Today

Funeral services for Henry Ray, 69, of Monroe, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Kilpatrick's Funeral Home in West Monroe, with the Rev. LaMar Hayes officiating.

Interment will be in the Evergreen Cemetery near Farmerville, under the direction of Kilpatrick's.

Mr. Ray, who resided at 490 S. 2nd St., died Thursday in a local hospital following a short illness. He was a native of Union Parish.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Annie Wilson, El Dorado, Ark., and one brother, Lake Ray, Bastrop.

Pallbearers will be Raymond Ray, William Ray, Travis Ray, Bill Ray, Jack Ray and Bob Mathieu.

Man Recovering After Shooting

NEWELLTON (Special) — Roy Williams, 21, Negro, of Gilbert, was reported in "good" condition at St. Charles Legion Memorial Hospital here Friday after being wounded Thursday in a hunting accident.

Authorities reported that Williams was accidentally shot by John S. Mashburn, 49, of Hammond three miles west of Newellton at Ziegler Ranch.

The Negro sustained three shots in the left arm and one in the right leg below the knee. Both men were hunting deer when Mashburn shot at a deer but hit Williams, who was riding a horse.

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INDIANS AT THE FAIR

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the first time in history, American Indians will offer an organized program at a World's Fair, it was announced recently by Robert Moses, President of the New York 1964-1965 World's Fair.

An American Indian Pavilion will occupy a site of 35,000 square feet at the New York exposition, it was announced. The exhibit is under the sponsorship of the National American Indian Youth Committee of Arrow, Inc.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

(8)-Lost & Found

FOUND: Beagle on 6th and Orange. Call 3-2797.

FOUND: Two pigs, identify and claim. Dial FA 3-1287.

LOST: Redbone, female deer hound. Last seen in front ear, vicinity of White Ferry Rd. on Union Parish and Dua Line. Ph. Spencer PA 6-4472.

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LOST: Bachelor, male, Rock, Lv. NLSG student. Call Bastrop, Ph. 1712 collect Reward.

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(61) Furnished Apartments
JUST REFRESHED, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, nice yard, near City limits in W. M. Ph. FA 2-9241.
2 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, bath, \$60 Mo. 1713 S. Stn. FA 2-2520.
603 So. Alabama, Clean garage apt. 3 rooms, bath. Private. \$45 mo. FA 3-6284.
2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, \$45 per month. \$45 mo. Near Louisville, FA 3-5778.
WALKING distance of town, \$12.50 wks. bills paid. 804 St. John FA 3-5851.
101 APPLE, 3 rooms, bath, bills paid, \$14.50 mo. FA 3-6269. FA 3-3942.
411 WASHINGTON, 1 room apt. Bills paid, \$6 and \$7 wk. FA 3-5079.

(62) Unfurnished Apartments

CLOSE IN 4 ROOMS, BATH \$45 Mo. 2-2811 or FA 3-5714.

FOR RENT 4 room duplex, 603 Washington, \$35 mo. FA 3-8731.

MARSHAL CITY, 2 bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen. Just finished throughout. FA 2-9241.

115 2 bedroom duplex, panel heat, ac fan, bus line. FA 2-8892.

6. ROCHELLE, 2 bedroom duplex, panel heat, ac fan, washer. FA 2-8892.

NEWLY decorated, 2 bath, hardwood floors, \$55 mo. Water Pd. FA 2-3784.

213 COLEMAN, W. M. Upstairs nicely painted 3 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, \$50 mo. FA 2-8992 or FA 3-3851.

3 ROOMS, private bath, and entrance, \$45 per month. FA 3-3851.

1 ROOM APT., Also 1 1/2 room apt. Cheap rental. Ann M. Kaplan and Sons, Oscar Kaplan, FA 2-5112 and FA 3-6284 after 3 pm.

BRICKWOOD APARTMENT, like new, 2 bedroom, \$50 per month. FA 3-4092 AFTER 5 P.M. OR BEFORE 8 A.M.

DUPLEX, 1001 Crowley, W. M. \$39 month.

2 BEDROOMS, living room, glassed in porch, \$37.50. 1628 S. Grand, FA 2-4292.

11. MULBERRY, Within walking distance to the bus line. Up stairs. Upstairs with private bath, \$45.

CLEAN, 3 rooms, bath, ample closet, water meter, \$65. M. Mulberry, \$45. Ph. FA 2-4197.

BEDROOM, 1 1/2 room, bath, \$45 month.

HOUSE AND APARTMENTS, EXCELLENTLY FURNISHED

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NEW LOCATION, LITTLE ARKANSAS

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WEST MONROE — THREE BEDROOM brick, 2 1/2 baths, panelled kitchen and dining area. Large living room, Wash. and electric connections. Built-in oven and range. Days. FA 2-2820, nights. FA 3-1888.

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314A Eves Ave. 2 bedroom house, plumbed for washer. \$60. mo. FA 2-7339.

7 BEDROOMS, blinds, \$65. mon. 1623 South 7th, FA 373-1742.

FOR SALE or rent, 2 bedroom house, 813 South 4th, FA 3-3042.

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TELEVISION

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SATURDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

7:45—Pastor's Study
7:50—Farmers Weather
7:55—Sat. Movie Edition
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Mighty Mouse
10:00—Rin Tin Tin
10:30—Headlines Exchange
11:30—Sky King

KTVE-TV—Channel 10

7:30—Farm Time
8:00—Mr. Vargo
8:30—Ruff & Ready
9:00—Davy and Ida
9:30—King Leonard
10:00—Rin Tin Tin
10:30—Mighty Mouse
11:30—Bushy Tail

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3

7:00—U.S. Dept. of Agric.
7:15—Caption Camera
8:00—Rambler of the Month
8:30—Tazoo
10:00—Rin Tin Tin
10:30—Ruff & Ready
11:00—The Cat
11:30—Mighty Mouse

KSLA, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

7:00—Farm Time
7:30—Mr. Vargo
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Davy and Ida
9:30—King Leonard
10:00—Rin Tin Tin
10:30—Ruff & Ready
11:30—Sky King

KTAL, Shreveport, La.—Channel 6

4:45—Daytime
7:00—Super Car
7:30—Peter Pan
8:00—Lester Piggie
8:30—Shari Lewis
9:00—King Leonard
10:00—Mighty Mouse
11:00—Sky King

KALB-TV, Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

7:00—Farm Time
7:30—Mr. Vargo
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Davy and Ida
9:30—King Leonard
10:00—Mighty Mouse
11:30—Sky King

WTJV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

7:00—Super Car
7:30—Peter Pan
8:00—Lester Piggie
8:30—Shari Lewis
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10:00—Mighty Mouse
11:00—Sky King

RADIO

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KWKH, Shreveport, La.—1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC

7:00—News Jumper
7:30—Country Farm News
8:00—Jack Dillard
8:30—Julie
9:00—Contest
7:30—Contact
8:00—Paul Harvey
8:30—KWKH News Cen
9:00—Sports
10:00—Sports
10:30—Speaking of Sports
11:00—News Cen
11:30—Back to the Bells

KLIC—1230 KC KMLB—1440 KC KUZN—1310 KC MONROE, LA.

7:00—News
7:30—Country Farm News
8:00—Jack Dillard
8:30—Julie
9:00—Contest
7:30—Contact
8:00—Paul Harvey
8:30—KWKH News Cen
9:00—Sports
10:00—Sports
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11:00—News Cen
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KTRY—730 KC KWCL—1280 KC BASTROP, LA.

7:00—News
7:30—Country Farm News
8:00—Jack Dillard
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9:00—Contest
7:30—Contact
8:00—Paul Harvey
8:30—KWKH News Cen
9:00—Sports
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KMTR—1570 KC WINNSBORO, LA.

7:00—News
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9:00—Contest
7:30—Contact
8:00—Paul Harvey
8:30—KWKH News Cen
9:00—Sports
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STOCKS IN SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales

Approximate total Friday closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks.

Previous day
Wheat, No. 1
Month ago
Corn, No. 1
Year ago
Fourth Quat
Atlas Corp
Gen. Motors
Chrysler
Auton. Corp
Litton Ind
Tenn. Gas
Gt. Am. & Pac
Alleg. Corp
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LIVESTOCK

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GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—No wheat or

soybean sales. Corn No. 5 yellow

1,04¢-109¢. Oats No. 1 extra heavy

white 76¢; No. 2 extra heavy

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Soybean oil 87¢-88¢.

Barley malting choice 123¢

for 1,250-1,275 lb weights.

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Corn
Mar 1.15 1.14¢ 1.14¢ 1.14¢
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May 2.54 2.51¢ 2.53¢ 2.51¢
Jul 2.55¢ 2.53¢ 2.55¢ 2.53¢
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STOCK SALES

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Approximate total Friday

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Year ago
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POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP)—(USA)

Potatoes: Idaho russets 4.20; Min-

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2.00-2.15.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.

Source: New York Stock Exchange

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BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

By United Press International

NEW PLANT

NEW YORK (UPI)—Magna

Corp. has announced the construction

of a new, completely automated

\$7 million plant in Greenville, S.C.

The new plant, scheduled for completion in June, will man-

ufacture color television and

radio sets. The plant will be

located in a 100-acre tract owned by

the company. The plant will be

operated by a staff of 150 workers.

Construction work is expected to

begin in July and the plant will